

## A THOUGHT

Late repentance is seldom true, but true repentance is never too late.—R. Venning.

# Hope Star

## WEATHER

Arkansas — Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, warmer in northwest portion Wednesday night.

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# BILBAO'S CAPTURE IS NEAR

## Slight Damage in Overnight Storm; Rainfall Is 1.40

Trees Blown Down in Anderson and Herndon Yards Here

## ELECTRIC LINES HIT

Service Cut Off During the Night in Parts of Ward One

A survey of insurance agencies in Hope Wednesday indicated that little damage resulted from Tuesday night's rain, wind and electrical storm in Hempstead county.

There was small damage to roofs of several homes, a few windows were broken and some damage to wall paper where water had leaked through roofs that had been torn by wind.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported the total rainfall for Tuesday night and early Wednesday at 1.40 inches.

A tree was blown down in the yard of Roy Anderson, South Main street. In falling the tree struck a light wire, cutting off electric current at the Anderson home.

Another tree was blown down at the home of R. V. Herndon, South Main. Electric service was cut off part of the night on East Third.

## U. S. Murder Rate Is 10,000 a Year

Marital Triangles Fatal to Third of List, Records Show

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON.—If you don't want to be murdered—

1. Keep out of quarrels.
2. Never be the third person in a marital triangle.

If everybody followed that advice, more than half the 300,000 Americans now doomed to be murdered might escape.

The suggestions result from a special study murder causes—made for the AP feature service by government experts on crime statistics.

The marked-for-murder figure comes from the federal bureau of investigation. Chief G-man J. Edgar Hoover bases the forecast upon the continuation for the next 30 years of the present homicide rate—10,000 to 10,500 a year. That means, on the average, a murder every 45 minutes somewhere in the United States.

Beware of Summer Heat  
Murder records indicate that 31.9 per cent or about 95,700 of the "marked" citizens will be slain as the result of an altercation of some kind.

The next largest group of the doomed—25.3 per cent, or 75,900 persons—will be slain because of marital and domestic trouble, sex jealousy and passion.

Another caution—watch your step these hot days. Records show that the

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## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it all right for a girl to arrange a "double date" without first telling the man with whom she has a date for the evening?
2. Should a girl load down her "date" with her compact, lipstick and comb for the evening?
3. Is it good taste for a girl to attend a public dance unescorted?
4. Beyond saying, "I'm sorry, but I already have another engagement," is it necessary for a girl to explain to a man why she cannot accept his invitation?
5. When an usher leads a couple down a theater aisle, should the woman precede or follow the man?

What would you do if—  
You had taken a girl to a large private dance and neither of you knew the guest of honor? Would you

- (a) Avoid speaking to them unless a friend happened along to introduce you?
- (b) Introduce yourself to the gentleman and let him introduce his lady?
- (c) Expect the girl you are with to introduce herself first to the woman guests?

Answers

1. No.
  2. No. Have pity on his pockets.
  3. No.
  4. No.
  5. Precede.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). Then introduce your companion.  
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## Rogue's Gallery Gets the Bird



A peek of trouble was in store for this bluejay when it came around for its morning drink "on the house" in a Seattle residential neighborhood. For several weeks householders found tops of their milk bottles punctured, the cream drained off. Then one of the victims rigged a fake bottle so it would photograph the culprit in the act—and here is the picture of the guilty bird.

## Refunding Case to Be Appealed Again

Intervenors Will Carry Bailey Measure to U. S. Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK.—Charles T. Coleman of Little Rock, attorney for intervenors in W. G. Scougale's suit contesting constitutionality of Governor Bailey's \$150,000,000 highway bond refunding program, declared at Mineral Wells, Texas, Tuesday night that he would continue litigation to the United States Supreme Court, but administration leaders here hurried preparations to launch the proposed refunding operations.

The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday upheld validity of three acts of the 1937 legislature authorizing the governor's refunding program. The decision climaxed a series of attacks on the measure beginning in the General Assembly, continuing through Treasurer Earl Page's refusal to transfer funds to finance the program, and a taxpayer's suit in Pulaski Chancery Court, seeking to enjoin action by officials.

Attorney General Jack Holt answered Treasurer Page's question of validity of the program in an opinion holding the legislation constitutional. Immediately thereafter, Scougale filed suit in Pulaski Chancery Court attacking the refunding measure as invalid. There were two interventions in the suit.

The refunding program proposes issuance of \$150,000,000 in low interest general obligation bonds to replace outstanding obligations bearing higher interest rates. Backers of the program have maintained that unless some refunding program is carried out, the state may be forced to default on its obligations in the future.

Sam Robinson, attorney for Scougale in the suit challenging the program's constitutionality, said he had not decided whether an appeal would be taken to the United States Supreme Court. He said he would file a petition for a rehearing before July 1.

## First Peaches at Nashville Shipped

Four Cars of Early Rose Crop Cleared Up to Tuesday Night

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The first Early Rose peaches of the season were started to distant markets this week, with four cars shipped through Tuesday night.

Prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.80 a bushel. It is expected that 75 to 100 cars will be shipped before the early crop is expected.

Harvesting of the Fair Beauty peaches will begin soon and shipments are expected to start by Sunday. Because of the hard freeze late last winter, the crop is not expected to exceed 500 to 600 cars, although the normal crop is 3000 cars.

Orchards in this region were kept in splendid condition during the last year, according to experts, and the fruit is of the finest quality. The majority of the crop is being moved in trucks coming from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois.

## Party Policy to Be Determined by F. D. and Congress

Three-Day Conference Called on Island With President

## CALL BY ROBINSON

One-Third of 407 Democrats to Attend Each of Three Days

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt turned Wednesday to the seclusion and informality of an island club in Chesapeake bay for a series of significant conferences with his party members in congress.

For three days beginning June 25, the White House announced, the chief executive will visit the Jefferson Island club at the invitation of Senate Majority Leader Robinson, president of the Democratic Fish & Gun organization.

One-third of the 407 Democratic members in the senate and house will go to the island each day while the president is there.

## S. A. M'Junkins Is Dead at Saratoga

Funeral Held at Church of Christ There at 2 p. m. Wednesday

S. A. M'Junkins, 56, died at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at his home in Saratoga after a short illness. He was a native of Hempstead county and was a son of the late Sam and Mrs. Mollie Dove M'Junkins, early settlers of Arkansas.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Church of Christ at Saratoga with the Rev. M. H. Peebles officiating. Burial was to be in the family plot in the Saratoga cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, five sons, S. D. M'Junkins of Natchez, Miss.; G. W. M'Junkins of Sunset, La.; Paul M'Junkins of Fort Scott, Neb.; Eugene and Bill M'Junkins of Saratoga.

Four daughters, Mrs. J. F. Shadden, Bossier City, La.; Mrs. Nash Stanton of Saratoga, Bethany and Martha M'Junkins of Saratoga. Two brothers and one sister, J. J. and D. B. M'Junkins, and Mrs. Ike Holland, all of Saratoga.

## Learn New Tricks

STEPHENVILLE, Tex.—(AP)—Three bearded country gentlemen, all past 70 years of age, are learning new tricks in the farming business.

They are R. M. Ford and J. B. Bunch of Johnsonville and W. R. Carter of Selden. Each has farmed in Erath county more than half a century. For the first time the aged men are treading their land, explaining that "when we came here over 50 years ago we shared the belief our farms would outlive us. Not so. We find it necessary to rebuild our soil."

The three veterans are using their own machinery in the terracing. Each is an active "farm hand."

## Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

DALLAS, Texas.—Finland paid off her installment on the war debt. Wasn't much, but it will pay passage on duns to the others and send the sheriff after us if we don't pay the next installment on our income taxes. Uncle Sam's sort of unreasonable that way. If England and France and Italy tell him they can't pay, he believes them, but if one of us happens to be in debt as much as a dime he'll send somebody all the way from Washington after it, and if we haven't got it he'll cause us so much trouble we feel like we ought to quit trading with him.

## 3,160 Poll Taxes Paid in Hempstead

350 Receipts Issued Tuesday on Last Valid Day for Voting

Poll tax receipts issued to residents of Hempstead county through Tuesday totaled 3,160, it was reported Wednesday from the sheriff's office at Washington.

Tuesday was the final date to purchase poll tax receipts for voting purposes.

During the last day approximately 350 receipts were issued.

## Report Is Delayed on Brockelhurst

State Alienists Inquire Into His Early History in Illinois

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Without officially announcing what conclusion had been reached during their five-day examination of Lester Brockelhurst, State Hospital alienists deferred Wednesday their final report on his mental condition pending a check into his early behavior in his home state of Illinois.

## Brother of Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks Is Dead

Dr. John Tyson, 78, brother of Mrs. Tyson Middlebrooks of Hope, died at his home in Cross Plains, Texas, Tuesday. He was buried at Cross Plains at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, Grady Tyson of Hamby, Texas; John of New Mexico; Clovis of Coleman, Texas; Lindsey of Cross Plains, Texas.

Three daughters, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Misses Leo and Elizabeth Tyson of Cross Plains, Texas, one brother, Randolph Tyson of Center, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Tyson Middlebrooks of Hope.

The manuscript collections in the steel vaults of the public library in Moscow are rivaled in value only by those in the British Museum and the French National Library.

## "Back to Work" Movement Fails in Steel District

Mayor of Johnstown, Pa., Asks Probe of "Murderous Elements"

## KIDNAPING, BOMBING

Calls for Intervention by President of United States

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—The "back to work" movement, designed to reopen the strike-sieged mills of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., ended inconclusively Wednesday.

A similar "back to work" move in Detroit gained momentum in some General Motors corporation plants with the settlement of a walkout that has kept 12,000 employees of the Ternsted Manufacturing company idle since June 7.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee proposed to the Bethlehem Steel corporation that an election be held at its strike-bound Cambria works in Johnstown, Pa., to determine whether the John L. Lewis steel union (CIO) will represent the employees in collective bargaining.

## Intervention Asked

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(AP)—Mayor Daniel J. Shields appealed to President Roosevelt Wednesday to intervene in the Johnstown steel strike to "remove the murderous element that now infests the city."

The mayor said kidnaping had been added to dynamite bombings in the disorders of the sixth day of the strike at the Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

## By the Associated Press

Twenty men were beaten and one stabbed in a hand-to-hand fight late Tuesday between followers of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization and adherents of the American Federation of Labor when an attempt was made to reopen the plant of the National Electric Products Company at Ambridge, Pa. Police used tear gas to disperse the crowd of 500 in the clash and the 50 men who had sought to return to work in the plant retreated.

Pickets and sympathizers with the United Electrical and Radio Workers' affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, turned back the members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who marched toward the plant gate singing "We're Going to Work." The brotherhood is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The United union called the strike two weeks ago, asserting it represented a majority of the 1,900 employees.

## Republic in Answer

A citizen's "army" patrolled the streets of riot-torn Johnstown, Pa., Tuesday night, sworn to defend their city against the disorder that has marked the five-day-old strike in the Conemaugh valley.

Hopes of an early settlement in the bloody labor war rose and then ebbed as President Roosevelt, in a statement at the White House, expressed belief that the Republic Steel Corporation

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## Vigilant Eyes of the C. I. O.



Members of the C. I. O. "Flying Squad" on picket duty at the Struthers, O., plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., alertly watched—with field glasses and shaded eyes—the smokeless stacks of the plant as this picture was taken. These squads, with their signs, surrounded dozens of plants in the steel strike area, fighting to keep workers either out of the shops or in a state of foodless

## First Cotton Bloom Is Brought in Here

Henry Thompson Gets the First, and W. U. Wade the Second One

Henry Thompson, farmer living five miles north of Hope on the Washington highway, reported the first 1937 cotton bloom late Tuesday afternoon.

The bloom was taken from a 20-acre crop of Rowden 40 variety. Mr. Thompson lives on the Tobe Faulkner land. The cotton was planted about the first of April.

Mr. Thompson reported that prospects were bright for a good cotton crop.

The second cotton bloom from Hempstead county farms was reported Wednesday morning. The bloom was grown by W. U. Wade who lives on the J. A. Wade farm near Beavins. It was Rowden 40 variety.

## Restrictions Tightened

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A WPA survey of 12 representative cities shows a revival of restrictions against transient workers, along with hoboes, bums and tramps.

Troubles stacked against the transient—along with the railway police and watchdogs—include difficulty in qualifying for WPA jobs, ineligibility for social security benefits, and employer antagonism toward non-residents.

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## Terrified Women and Children Flee; Patrol Is Reunited

Germany and Italy Return to Non-Intervention Sea Patrol

## BASQUES HIT BACK

Launch Counter-Offensive, But Franco Predicts Bilbao's Fall

## HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border

—(AP)—Terror-stricken women and children fled from Bilbao in droves Wednesday along the few avenues of escape left by the insurgent legions closing in on the city's outskirts.

From Bayonne, France came reports that both the Basque government and insurgent radio stations in northern Spain had broadcast statements of a furious Basque counter-attack to stop the insurgent offensive at the gates of Bilbao.

## By the Associated Press

Germany and Italy formally rejoined the international non-intervention patrol to keep arms and men from reaching Spain Wednesday, while the Spanish insurgents tightened their circle of steel around besieged Bilbao.

Both nations quit the neutrality patrol May 31 after their warships had been bombed by Spanish government planes.

Insurgent General Francisco Franco's radio station at Salamanca reported he expected to capture Bilbao within 24 hours.

## Resignation of Blum Expected

Communists' Refusal to Support Him Causes Crisis

PARIS, France.—(AP)—As Premier Leon Blum's government opened debate in the Chamber of Deputies early Tuesday on its demand for emergency financial powers, friends of the premier said he would resign whether the Chamber voted him the powers or not. They said he considered the communists' refusal to support his emergency powers bill had split the People's Front and that he did not care to continue in office under such conditions.

An atmosphere of crisis pervaded the Chamber as Finance Minister Vincent Auriol rose to state the government's case. Word that fall of the government was possible had spread through Paris and the galleries were crowded. Auriol vigorously defended the bill, which would give the government powers to meet its acute financial problems by decrees until July 31. He declared speculation had made action by the government imperative to improve its financial standing. He asserted that if France had back more than 50,000,000,000 francs (\$2,200,000,000) which have been sent abroad "we would have no worries about our money."

## Opposition in Paris

The extraordinary powers asked, he said, would be used "to fight attacks on the public credit which are coming not from abroad but from Paris."

When Auriol had finished the Communists sat motionless while the Socialists stood and applauded.

Several caucuses lasting until midnight had resulted in a Communist decision not to support the premier's demands. The Communists objected especially to giving him power to increase taxes and the rates of government operated utilities.

## Flaming Query Ignored

Leading the opposition, Pierre Etienne Flandin, former premier and finance minister, asked the government "the real reason" of its request for full powers. He "wondered whether the 20,000,000,000 francs of the exchange stabilization fund have been exhausted." His question failed to draw a reply.

Flandin recalled that when he as premier sought similar powers in 1935 Auriol opposed him, calling such powers "a negation of democracy."

## Bill Approved by Committee

The bill embodying the premier's demand for decree powers was approved by the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies shortly before midnight. But the vote, 22 to 16 with six abstentions, showed the committee was dangerously split.

The abstentions were five Communists and one Radical-Socialist. It was the Communist refusal to support the premier's program that brought on the crisis. The Communists have been an important element in the group of Left

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## "Snakes" on Road Aid Safety Drive

Crooked Line in Middle of Highways Wakes You Up

By SAM JACKSON  
AP Feature Service Writer

LOS ANGELES.—This city of heavy traffic is startling drivers into being careful.

Instead of straight lines which tend to paralyze the eye, way lines now mark traffic lines at dangerous intersections.

"The effect," says Traffic Engineer R. T. Dorsey, "is to bring the motorist suddenly to attention. He wonders, 'Am I drunk, crazy or is the street actually moving?'"

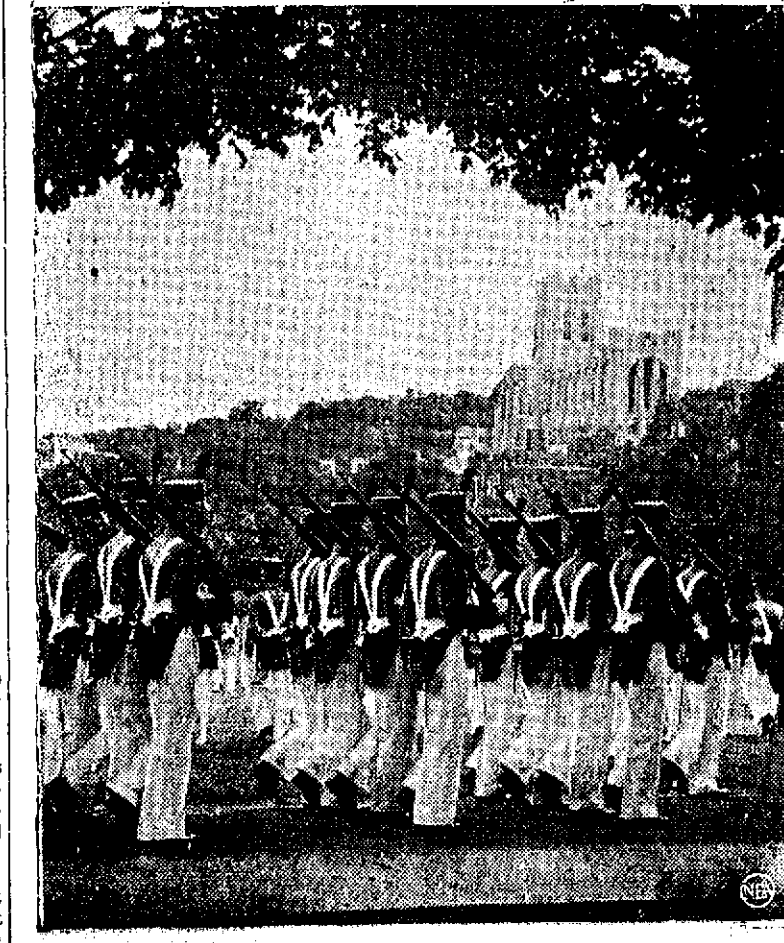
The plan is especially valuable at night and in a fog, says Dr. Rafe C. Chaffin, optical expert, who suggested it.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 11.86 and closed at 11.83.

Spot cotton closed quiet two points lower, middling 12.23.

## Getting Away From the Point in a Military Manner



The high pomp of military splendor and the gay June foliage combined in scenes of striking beauty as graduates of the U. S. military academy (left) at "The Point" marched for the last time on the historic and picturesque parade ground at West Point, N. Y., overlooking the Hudson, beneath the proud Gothic beauty of the chapel, framed under a leafy arch. At right, a seasoned veteran greets two "future generals"—General Samuel E. Tillman, oldest alumnus and former superintendent of the academy, pictured talking with Cadets Stanley Smith of California and Lawrence Spilman of Iowa.



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# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**  
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## Missed the Boat?

**RAMSAY MACDONALD**, one-time Labor premier of England, and more recently lord president of the council in the Baldwin cabinet, retired from public life almost unnoticed the other day, submitting his resignation along with Mr. Baldwin.

As MacDonald's public career closes, it is hard to avoid the feeling that this man missed the boat, somewhere along the way. His advent to the prime ministership was greeted with high hopes; here was a Labor party man, a pacifist, a man who had intimately known poverty and hardship, at the helm of the British empire. Would not great things result from it?

Well—the great things somehow did not result. "Ramsay Mac" was sobered by responsibility—too much sobered, perhaps. His service to the empire was distinguished and useful; yet it lacked that indefinable little bit more—which, somehow, we felt we had a right to expect from him—that makes the difference between distinguished service and true greatness.

## Wounds Need Dressing

**NOVELISTS** and essayists have had a good deal to say about the "lost generation" in recent years. Bernard M. Baruch, in a commencement address at South Carolina's famed preparatory school, The Citadel, the other day offered some extremely sensible remarks on the subject.

"There is an element of tragic sadness," he said, "in the hundreds of thousands sifted through the terrible sieve of the depression and now left helpless on the barren strands of the WPA. Now, when real recovery has come after several years of their enforced idleness, most of them remain unemployed because the procession has passed them by, and for one reason or another they have become unfit to take their place in our economic revival."

"These are the derelicts—the economic casualties—of one of the greatest catastrophes that ever blasted this country." Shall we have the intelligence and good-will, do you suppose, to apply ourselves to the job of getting these casualties rehabilitated?

## Toward State Tariffs

**WHILE** all this discussion of the Constitution is going on, it might be a good idea to dust off that old constitutional provision which prohibits the erection of any tariff barriers between the states.

No state has yet set up an actual tariff, but the recent tendency has certainly been in that direction. Divers western states now have "ports of entry" for all truck traffic, and getting through them is very much like getting through customs in a foreign port. Now we find California charging sellers of non-California-made beer \$500 for a license, while settlers of beer made in California pay only \$50; and in retaliation Missouri prohibits the importation of alcoholic beverages from any state which discriminates against the sale of Missouri-made beer.

These things aren't tariffs, of course—but they are uncomfortably like tariffs in their effect. American prosperity could never survive a network of state-line trade barriers.

## Unpardonable Sin

**A NEW YORK Times** dispatch, telling of the arrival in England of some 3800 children from war-racked Bilbao, contains some fearfully tragic paragraphs. As, for instance, this one:

"It was not the children's physical condition, however, that caused most concern. . . . The saddest by-product of the Spanish civil war is their overwrought mental condition, brought about by the terror of the air raids. The war has left many of them abnormally nervous, perhaps for the rest of their lives. They have spent hour after hour huddled in 'refugia' with their frightened mothers while Rebel airplanes droned overhead, dropping bombs. . . . Scores have seen brothers, sisters or little friends killed or maimed near their homes."

Can any sensitive person read that without feeling that the bombing of an inhabited town—by anyone, in any land—is one of the most shocking crimes of all the ages?

# The Family Doctor

**DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN**

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Cause of High Blood Pressure Sought in Excess Fat, Strain, Toxic Factors

(No. 211)  
The exact relationship of high blood pressure to hardening of the arteries is not definitely determined. There seem to be some cases in which hardening of the arteries occurs first in the very finest filaments so that it is not easily determinable.

Some investigators believe that the high blood pressure occurs first and that the hardening of the arteries is secondary.

It is simply because of the lack of exact knowledge that we recognize certain forms of high blood pressure as essential or idiopathic, indicating that their causes are not known.

Some investigators feel that certain climates result in high blood pressure. Others assert that a diet which is too rich in proteins eventually will result in high blood pressure. Certainly there are some families in which high

blood pressure is hereditary. Fat people are more likely to have high blood pressure than are thin ones. The insurance companies consider the fat man a less suitable risk than a thin one. Considerable numbers of policy holders over middle age are found to be overweight.

Overweight is generally considered an associate of the beginning of various degenerative diseases which today are responsible for the majority of deaths. For that reason, it is customary to recommend reduction of weight after middle age and particularly when there is high blood pressure.

Prolonged nervous strain is associated frequently with high blood pressure and those who have this condition without any chronic inflammation of the kidneys, without any over-activity of the thyroid gland and with-

## In the Path to Settlement of Industrial Disputes



cards the air of outraged virtue which seems to afflict his conferees and does an unemotional and intelligent job.

What Edward tripped over, he remarks, was simply the fact that the English in late years have made their monarchy a magical institution, as entrusted with taboos and superstitions as the kingship of a south sea island. They have made royalty sacrosanct and have gone mystical and woozy-minded about it.

"Anyone may question the divinity of Christ," he says, "but until the advent of Mrs. Simpson no journalist dared to attribute a fault to the king of England. . . . The monarchy had become sacred, its sacred character protected by a taboo."

So Edward, whose romance forced the British to realize that a king is only human, had to go.

It was not so until recently. In the 1870s England had a strong and outspoken republican party. Not until the crown, imperialism and British prosperity were somehow welded into an indivisible triad did the British try to deify their royal house.

This, concludes Mr. Martin, is a remarkably unhealthy state of affairs.

"If the British want democracy to work, they must be sensible," he says. "If they cannot be sensible about monarchy they had better have a republic and try to be sensible about a president."

## Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

**Clothing Demonstrations**  
Every shade of the rainbow, and all kinds of materials, are being selected by 4-H club girls and home demonstration club women for use in clothing demonstrations this summer.

The new deeper pastels, such as aquas, French blues, buttercup yellows, mintcool greens, and thistle rose, are especially popular this year. Vivid colors, used for accents and for sport wear, are found in almost every wardrobe. Golf-link green, and brilliant reds, oranges, and skipper blues, are among the favorites. Black and white are a popular combination, and gray and beige are favored.

Boats, fish, animals, windmills, fruits, flowers, and trolley figures make their appearance this year as designs for the over popular printed materials.

"New" materials this year feature many of the old favorites of grand-motherly day, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Muslins, dimities, lawns, and laces are popular. Powder puff muslin and tulle powder muslin are new materials of good quality. Dotted swiss with tiny dots and designs are good for sports wear, and piques with narrow wale, wide wale, or fancy pressed designs such as matrasse are popular.

New types of processing have made cottons more popular than ever this summer, says Miss Marshall. The materials which have been sanforized will not run, shrink, or fade in the washing process. Bollmanizing gives the material a permanent finish so that it needs no starching, and demarizing means that the fabric has been finished to insure excellent quality, drape, and durability, the specialist explains.

## Work Room

A general work room is proving to be the answer to the problem of keeping the farm home free of a hundred and one tasks that don't belong in the house. In several Hempstead county farm homes, laundry, canning, and handling of milk and other farm products are provided for in an extra room built close to the house, or attached to it.

Mrs. Shepperson, of the Columbia County Demonstration club moved a garage into in use up to her well porch and used the garage for a work room. The room is equipped with table and chairs. Mrs. Shepperson stated that she especially enjoyed the room for cleaning vegetables.

First essentials of the work room are a flue and a stove, and a hot water tank connected to the stove if there is running water, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in household management. A good work room should have a sink, a cabinet for dishes, a sink, cabinet for storage of utensils beneath the sink, and a wall cabinet for storage of supplies, washing machine, tubs, a drying rack, ironing board, separator, churn, milk utensils, and canning equipment.

"The job of such a room can be vouched for by the farm women who possess it," said Mrs. Fenton. "It provides a place where the milk can be cared for, the laundry stored, where all the laundry and canning work can be done, and where the finishing up of the butchering, making the sausage and lard, and canning the meat, can be done, with all the muck removed from the house. Some storage space may be added for canned food, coats, boots, lanterns, and other work equipment."

## Flower Gardens

Flower gardens have seldom been more luxuriant in Hempstead county than they are this summer.

No more charming room decoration can be found than attractively arranged cut flowers, says Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent. They are at their best when they appear in a natural setting.

Green is nature's background color, and is nearly always the best for cut flowers. However, brown is useful for vases, since it emphasizes the brightness of the flowers. Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out. Black intensifies colors, and so is a good background. Gray is cold and neutralizes other colors, blue looks best with yellow, white red is hard to harmonize with any colors but green and blue.

Any color of flowers is useful for the most natural floral effect, but a combination of pastel colors is effective, and contrasting colors, such as blue and yellow, are very striking. In any grouping of many colors, the warmer colors should be used sparingly so that the mixture will be well balanced.

Flowers look best with their own

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

England's Best Book on Why

Edward Fell

The best book to come out of England on the abdication of Edward VIII is unquestionably "The Magic of Monarchy" by Kingsley Martin (Knopf; \$1.25).

English publicists have done an amazingly poor job of explaining this thing, so far. Mr. Martin, editor of the "New Statesman and Nation," dis-

# Co-Ed Wife

By EUGENIA MACKIERNAN

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**CORAL CRANDALL**, heroine and senior at Elton College.  
**DAVID ARMSTRONG**, Elton chemistry professor and Coral's husband.  
**DONNA ALLEN**, Coral's sorority roommate.  
**HOYT MARQUIS**, Coral's one-time fiance.

Yesterday, Hoyt comes to Elton, and Donna while Coral is busy, and to Coral's keen surprise visits the Chemistry building with Donna.

**CHAPTER VII**  
**IN** the hurry and bustle which swept over the sorority house as the girls dressed for dinner and the prom, Coral forgot about her curiosity concerning the visit Hoyt and Donna had made to the chemistry building. Her mind was centered on a more immediate question.

If David was at the dance . . . and she felt sure he would be . . . would he carry on this quarrel of theirs? Deep in her heart she hoped that somehow tonight she could get a word with him, tell him she was sorry for what had happened. Perhaps then he would forgive his grievance. Yet it would be difficult with Hoyt there. If David really believed she cared for Hoyt, he would not interfere, not even ask her to dance. But he couldn't believe that, not after what had been between them.

"I wish I knew what to do," she said to herself. "I'm miserable, and so is David. I know he is! Why are we going on this way?" If only she hadn't given in to her parents, if only she hadn't asked Hoyt to the prom. Sometimes she felt that David had been right, that she had been cowardly and weak to give in to her mother's demand. But even that knowledge did not help her, for what she should have done, how she could have averted the situation.

**HER** reverie was cut short by a voice outside the door. "Your date's here, Coral," a girl's voice said.

Coral fastened the catch of the long blue velvet evening cape, examined the hem of her silver dress to make sure it hung evenly, picked up bag and gloves and went down stairs to meet Hoyt. His eyes lit up at the sight of her.

"Whew! You take my breath away. You're very gorgeous tonight, sweetheart."

She winced involuntarily at his last word. If only Hoyt wouldn't take things so much for granted. But she smiled and returned his greeting. "You look very handsome yourself."

out any other demonstrable diseases are sometimes felt to have a high blood pressure because of their nervous condition.

It is, of course, recognized that an inflammation of the kidneys, which interferes with elimination of the body wastes, may be associated with high blood pressure.

In fact, it has also been felt that many of the toxic factors in modern life, such as smoking, drinking, exposure and similar factors, may be important in bringing about a rise in blood pressure.

Insurance companies estimate that around 140,000 to 150,000 people die every year in the United States as a

result of conditions associated with high blood pressure.

Many people with high blood pressure live a long time, but insurance companies are so convinced that the presence of this condition is a definite menace to long life that they frequently refuse to insure people with very high blood pressures. Some companies will insure those with high blood pressures provided they are willing to pay an excess fee.

Rapidly moving objects are photographed by means of fast speed shutters, a large opening on the camera, and having the subject in bright sunlight.

and for the first time Hoyt seemed to realize the genuineness of her fears. He caught up with her at the doorway and put a hand on her arm.

"I was a silly ape not to understand," he said boyishly. "I should be horse-whipped for frightening you."

"Well, as far as that goes, I suppose it was stupid of me to be so frightened, but ever since that awful accident that happened in front of our house at home last summer, I've been jittery. Let's not talk about it any more, only, please drive a little slower on our way back to town. Will you, Hoyt?"

"You regulate the speed, lady. We'll travel at any rate from eight miles to 80 an hour. Anything you say."

**AS** they entered the Tavern and were ushered to their table, Coral replied gayly, "Maybe the car will be glad of a little rest!"

After they had ordered, Hoyt re-called the waiter. "Don't you want a drink to calm your nerves?" he asked Coral. "I certainly need one, and I wasn't half as scared as you were."

Coral took one sip of her cocktail when it arrived, then set it back on the table, pushing it a little away from her. It had a sharp, bitter taste which repelled her. Hoyt, on the other hand, drank his and ordered two more in quick succession. By the time their soup arrived, Coral noted with uneasiness the rising flush on his face.

"When are you going to set the day, baby?" Hoyt asked her. "We've not far off, you know. We'd better begin to make plans."

She tried to laugh his question away. His face darkened. "You keep putting me off? I've had about enough of that technic. Let's set the day right here and now. Or," he eyed her slyly, "have you changed your mind?"

"Can't we let it wait a little longer?" she asked. Why couldn't he see she didn't love him? Why must he torture her so?

"No, we can't." His voice was angry. "I want your answer now. And if you don't give the right one, well, my father can call that \$10,000 loan of your dad's, and I don't mean maybe. I'll give you till midnight to make up your mind. If you don't know then, I'll know my next move, Coral, and don't think anything will change my mind."

(To Be Continued)

# Your Children

By Olive Roberta Barton

## All Play, No Work Dulls Vacation Joy

Well, here it is June, dear mother, and the flies are not all of your troubles. While you draw your bed close to the window hoping for a cool night breeze to fan you to sleep, you know full well that it is more than heat that keeps you awake.

The clothes are all ready for the school picnic, and reception day. Or the entertainment, or jubilee, or whatever your school class the year with.

Many a time you've sighed while gathering ruffles, or making buttonholes, "I'll be glad when this is all over," but in your heart you know that it is only a beginning, not an end, and that for two months or more the children will be at home with nothing to do.

**Idle Hands Soon Fall**  
Vacation! Yes, for them, but not for you, unless you are smart.

Experience has taught you that the first week or two is no trouble. They are so thrilled over freedom that they entertain themselves. No plan is needed now, because loafing is interest enough.

But reaction sets in inevitably, and after that the quarrels begin. You vision slapping doors, arguments and tears. You see disorder, too, because heat and disorganization upset training.

The devil finds work for idle hands. But why keep hands idle, and let minds become lazy and bored?

Work is the answer. I am not Mrs. Legree, and I hope you won't call me a spoil sport, when I say this, but it is the truth and I did

not make it. Children need some effort and responsibility of one kind or another to keep them mentally content. Play soon palls, and ceases to be a joy.

Let them help with housework and garden, at stated hours in the morning, or, if you prefer, afternoons. Leisure Needs Organizing.

If Sam is conditioned in certain studies, don't have him wait for the end of August to begin. The hour of study each day should be started soon. Music lessons might be kept up, or an outside subject in which the child is interested.

Furthermore, all children need ideas for play, because, left entirely to their own devices, they lack ingenuity and there is nothing to work toward.

Summer is a grand time to hand the boy some boards, nails, hammer and paint brush, and suggestions for something to construct.

Girls can learn to hold a needle, a bit of knitting, or take up weaving. Boys can make rugs, too, and usually they like it.

Be definite and do not assume that it is tyrannical to expect certain turns of their time, just because school's out. Half a day is enough time to lie on the grass and dream. The other half should engage minds, fingers and muscles. And, after all, mother should not be expected to be an entertainment committee of one. She will have to be a leader to a certain extent, and exert her imagination but if she is adroit enough, her work will be lightened, and her nerves at rest.

# HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

## "Golly Me!" Now Tommy Is Going to Star in Films He Once Hated!

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Thomas Francis Xavier Kelly, a movie star now, showed up for his first interview wearing faded blue denim pants, an oversized Loyola sweater and an engaging, gap-toothed grin.

He said, "How do you do? Golly me, I've just been to a dictation lesson, and pretty soon I'm going to a swimming lesson. I've got to learn to swim like Tom Sawyer. Golly me."

Tommy Kelly is the answer to David O. Selznick's announcement about a year ago that an unknown youngster would be cast in the title role of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

The producer and his representatives have seen and eliminated something like 25,000 candidates. Dozens got screen tests. But Tommy got the job. He's an unknown, all right. There hasn't been an actor in a shipload of his ancestors. He and three elder brothers and a younger sister lived with their parents, Michael and Dora Kelly, out on St. Raymond avenue in New York's East Bronx.

Let Tommy Tell It  
Tommy, who was 12, on April 6, attended St. Raymond's parochial school. He can tell you what happened:

"One day a Mr. Serlin (Oscar Serlin, Selznick talent scout) came to St. Raymond's."

"I found out later he came to see some other kids there that he had been thinking about for this position in the movies."

At school, whoever stands highest in a class gets to sit in the first seat in the first row, and he answers the door. "Well, I happened to be sitting there, so I answered the door one day and in came this Mr. Serlin and he talked to Father Madden, and Father Madden kind of laughed and said, 'Who wants to go in the movies and make \$150 a week?'"

"Well, golly, I didn't know what he was talking about, but I stood by the door like I was supposed to, and I saw this Mr. Serlin looking at me. Then Father Madden told me to sit down, and I sat down, and after awhile Father Madden sent me down to the office along with the boys that this Mr. Serlin was interested in."

"So this Mr. Serlin wanted us to read something for him, and they didn't have any books in the study but theological books with complicated words and not for a kid to read."

"But we read a paragraph from one of the books and I pronounced the words by syllables even if I didn't know what they meant."

"This Mr. Serlin gave me a note for papa, and a few days later we went to a studio on Long Island and I took a test."

"No-o-o, I wasn't scared. It was the skunk-water scene. I read it as good as I could."

"After a while—it was on St. Patrick's day—papa got a wire to come to the office. Everybody was so busy to see us, but we went back again and saw this Mr. Serlin and some other men and they said we were to leave for Hollywood on Easter Sunday. So we came out here, papa and I, in a Pullman car and everything."

"Yes, that was quite a while ago, but you see they wanted to keep it a secret until they were sure I would do for the position as Tom Sawyer. It was just last Tuesday that we went to see Mr. Selznick and he said 'I would do all right, Golly!'"

**"Already Pestered"**  
Tommy is 4 feet 9½ inches tall, weighs 85 pounds, has blue eyes, a lot of unruly hair, expressive features and manners. He recently lost some of his foliage, and ferns and dither greenery should be used with caution, says Miss Marshall. Crowding should always be avoided. Unweary numbers of blossoms generally make a more interesting arrangement than even numbers. The lengths of the stems should vary. The larger blossoms look best low and near the center, and buds and half-open blossoms add variety to the bouquet. The stems should not be criss-crossed in the vase, nor placed in stair-step fashion. Short stemmed flowers look best in low bowls, saving the tall vases for long stemmed blossoms, Miss Marshall adds.

baby incisors and canines, and the studio has had a dental plate made to fill the spaces.

He is continuing his work in the sixth grade of a Culver City parochial school, and he attends and serves mass every morning.

"He is very religious," said Papa Kelly proudly. He and his son stayed at a hotel for a few days, but now they live with a private family near the studio.

"I would just as soon not give you the exact address," he said. "We are already being pestered by a lot of eager agents."

Tommy is athletic. He boxed a lot in New York, and swam and played baseball. He believes that if he isn't a movie actor when he grows up he'll be a ball player. He was an outfielder on the Kearney Boys' club team in the Bronx.

"Really, I like to catch," he said. "Only I'm left-handed, and I ruined three catcher's mitts before the priest found out about it and sent me to the outfield."

"I'm am-bi-dex-trous about writing. When the priest gives us long penances to write for not behaving in school I use my left hand until it gets tired and then use my right hand."

"Used to Hate Movies"

Asked about his favorite movie, Tommy named—with thoughtful loyalty to Selznick—"A Star Is Born."

He amended that, though. The picture he really liked best was the one "many years ago called 'Murder on the Diamond,' in which a lot of baseball players got killed."

He said, "I really used to hate movies, but all the other kids liked them and went, and I got kind of lonely. I think it was this 'Murder on the Diamond' that induced me to like movies. I've gone every week since 1933."

"I think I like Errol Flynn best. He's an Irish actor that is very good. I'm to be an actor, I'd like to be like Errol Flynn."

Tommy swears expertly—a crawl with a six-beat kick. Yet he's taking swimming lessons from Clyde Swendsen, who has coached many an Olympic athlete.

Swendsen's unhappy task is to teach Tommy to swim badly. It seems that Tom Sawyer would have known only the dog-paddle.

After Tommy took his first screen test, they gave him a copy of "Tom Sawyer" to read. He has read it twice since then, and the script, and has enacted several of the scenes with various candidates for the role of Huck Finn.

He said, "I can do the skunk-water scene, and the 'do-you-like-rats' scene, and the running-out-of-the-graveyard scene after seeing the murder."

"Also I take dictation lessons for an hour every day to learn how to talk. I don't mind being an actor. Golly! It's a lot easier than arithmetic."



CALLING All House-Wives! CALLING All House-Wives! For Real Money-Savers, Be Sure to Read the Hope Star Every Thursday.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## My Dead Self

Pausing a moment ere the way was done,  
While yet the world was scintillant  
With light,  
I backward glanced; from valley, plain  
and height;  
At intervals where my life's path had  
run  
Rose cross on cross, and nailed upon  
each one  
Was my dead self. And yet the gruesome  
sight  
Lent sudden splendor to the closing  
night,  
Showing the victories that my soul  
had won.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne have  
as guest this week, Mr. Hearne's father,  
E. C. Hearne of Texarkana.

In celebration of the sixth wedding  
anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Bert  
Webb, the members of the Hope Gospel  
Tabernacle entertained at a very  
delightful picnic supper. About one  
hundred friends were present, including  
Evangelist W. L. Short and  
daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Webb were  
presented with a lovely gift.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. class of the  
First Baptist church enjoyed a party  
on Tuesday evening, in the Educational  
building on South Main street  
with 14 members and two visitors  
present.

Miss Beryl Henry has returned from  
a few days visit with friends in Little  
Rock.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone was the Wednesday  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.  
Hughes and other relatives in Texarkana.

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove  
196, held its regular weekly meeting  
at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen  
Hall, with a splendid attendance,  
including several new members. The  
regular routine of business was transacted.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson spent Wednesday  
visiting with relatives and friends  
in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Armstrong

4 by 5 prints of 10 high  
school graduating classes  
photographed by Hope Star  
on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all  
kodak work.

## THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door  
to Hope Star

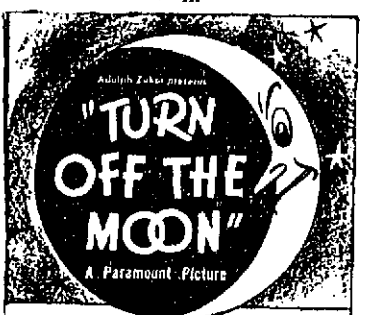
It's delightfully cool at the—

## SAINGER

Wallace  
BEERY  
"Good Old Soak"

THUR. & FRI.

CHARLES RUGGLES  
Eleanor Whiting, Phil Harris,  
Johnny Downs & Ben Blue



## RIALTO

KAY  
FRANCIS  
—and—  
GEO. BRENT  
—in—  
"GIVE ME  
YOUR  
HEART"

NOW

## NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition,  
containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures  
of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are  
still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if  
desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound  
copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to  
be mailed.

## Maid-of-All-Play Is Best Guest

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

No one is a more definite asset to a  
country house or a week-end cottage  
than a woman guest who can and does  
play tennis or golf or likes to ride or  
swim and who, when twilight falls,  
suddenly turns out to be an attractive  
bridge or dance partner. The trick,  
of course, lies in being an active sports-  
woman without looking it twenty-four  
hours a day. Any girl will get further  
with the other guests as well as her  
hostess if she is chameleon-like in her  
ability to adapt herself to various situations.

This means taking care of your skin



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osborne left  
Wednesday for Stratford, Calif., ac-  
companied by his sister Mrs. Cora  
Evans to visit their parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. C. B. Osborne.

## McCaskill

Miss Wanda Scott spent the week  
end visiting relatives in Kilgore, Tex.  
Mrs. Tip Wardlow and children  
have returned to their home in Victoria,  
Texas after a visit with relatives.  
They were accompanied by Mrs.  
J. D. Eley who will visit in the Ward-  
low home.

Harold Gorham and Mrs. Tony Evans  
of El Dorado were week end guests  
of Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

Ralph Scott of Washington, D. C.,  
has arrived for a visit with his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott. Ralph is  
connected with the Department of Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Taylor of Dallas  
announce the birth of a son, John  
Harold, who arrived Sunday morning  
in Baylor hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Taylor  
is the sister of Mrs. Louis Sutton  
and a frequent visitor in McCaskill.

Mrs. B. D. Smith and granddaughter  
Nilladene Collins have returned  
from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis  
Choate in Texarkana.

Mrs. Dora Wortham visited her daughter  
Arlean Wortham who is nursing in  
the Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas and  
children of Prescott were the Sunday  
guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.  
Ray Pickett visited Mr. and Mrs.  
J. D. Davis in Texarkana Sunday and  
attended the funeral of Mrs. Winnie  
Warren Murphy held in the First  
Baptist church in that city Sunday.

Donald Martin, son of Rev. and  
Mrs. Clyde Martin of Dallas is visiting  
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Bean.

J. L. Mitchell of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting  
friends here Saturday. Mr. is a  
former resident of McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and  
Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Lovelace were  
visitors in Booneville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Box of El Dorado  
were the week end guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Fulton Curtis.

Mrs. L. Franks of El Dorado is the  
guest of her daughter, Mrs. Daley  
Hampton.

Miss Vera Moses, member of the  
Bradley public school faculty has ar-  
rived for the summer vacation with  
her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mo-  
ses.

Miss Willie Mae Reece, student in  
Harding college at Searcy, Ark., is  
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Will Reece.

Mrs. Gay Lively attended the funeral  
of her sister, Mrs. Winnie Murphy  
in Texarkana Sunday.

## Pass Plate Passing

'SPARTA, Ga.—(AP)—The collection  
plate is never passed in Gainsport's  
Methodist church in Frazeesburg county.  
Members pay their church assessments  
to church officials.

## NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY

## Double Feature

WARREN  
WILLIAM  
in  
THE CASE OF THE  
VELVET CLAWS

"SPEED"  
with  
James Stewart  
Wendy Barrie  
Ted Healy

THUR. & FRI.

## MYSTERY MENACE!

MURDER!  
"MYSTERIOUS  
Crossing"

with JAMES  
DUNN  
JEAN  
ROGERS

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

## SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

LIEUTENANT BENJAMIN S.  
KELSEY had special reason to  
allow his thoughts to wander back  
to his home at Wright Field, Dayton,  
during a lazy mid-winter flight  
over Ohio in his twin-motored army  
bomber.

Safe delivery of a precious ship-  
ment—a shiny new electric train—  
meant happiness in the Kelsey home  
that night. His son had reached the  
"I-want-to-be-an-engineer" stage, and  
"Dad was bringing home his boy's  
ideal in miniature railroading.

The plane was casting a shadow  
across the State Capitol at Colum-  
bus when Lieutenant Kelsey, still  
70 miles from Dayton, discovered  
the left wing a flame. He had to  
think quickly, and he did.

A bit later an army bomber with  
a full of smoke came to a stop at  
Wright Field. Airport attaches  
rushed across the field with fire ex-  
tinguishers. The fire, which had  
been caused by the exhaust, was  
soon extinguished.

Officials gathered to question the



pilot. Some wondered why he hadn't  
abandoned ship. Others asked why  
he hadn't headed for Columbus air-  
port. They pointed out that he car-  
ried no mail nor important govern-  
ment messages. At this point Lieut-  
enant Kelsey exhibited a toy train.  
Yes! Kelsey junior played rail-  
road engineer that night.

## Sweet Home

Elder W. E. Sherrill of Benton filled  
his regular appointment here Sunday.

Church visitors were Mrs. H. E. No-  
lin, Mrs. Horace Fye and sons, Leon  
and Billy Ray, Miss Irma Gene and  
Nolen Coy of Bethel community, Mr.  
and Mrs. Bud Smith and Mr. and Mrs.  
Luther Burns of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sutton of  
Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Hubby Sutton,  
Mrs. Ivy Sutton and daughter of Jaja-  
Jones were pleasant visitors of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. M. Sutton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huskey and  
children will arrive this week for a  
10 day vacation here with their parents  
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey and other  
relatives.

Charles Shirley of Hope was the  
week end guest of J. M. and George  
Lynn Sullivan.

Mrs. Jack Billingsley of Haworth,  
Okla., is here attending the bedside  
of her brother, Mr. Ben Ward who is  
seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. John Henry Norvell of the CCC  
camp was Saturday dinner guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan and fam-  
ily.



## ONE SURE WAY TO LICK RISING COSTS

Business men are be-  
coming more exacting in  
truck purchases because  
operating costs in all de-  
partments of business are  
rapidly mounting. To pre-  
measure a truck's operat-  
ing expenses is now good  
judgment and often avoids  
unnecessary losses. GMC,  
priced low at the outset,  
designed and built for  
long life at low cost up-  
keep, and famous for gas  
and oil economy, fits the  
careful business budget.  
GMC's wide line (1/2 to 12  
tons) assures just the right  
truck for your service.  
GMC prices are now crowd-  
ing the lowest!

QUALITY AT PRICES LOWER  
THAN AVERAGE

Time payments through our own Y. M. A. C.  
Plan at lowest available rates

GENERAL MOTORS  
TRUCKS & TRAILERS

LEWIS & MAY  
MOTOR CO.

## THEATERS

### At the Rialto

"Give Me Your Heart," a dynamic  
drama revealing the human emotions  
of love, passion, hate and sacrifice, is  
now showing at the Rialto theater  
with Kay Francis in the stellar role.

She is supported by an exception-  
ally strong cast which includes George  
Brent, Roland Young, Patric Knowles,  
Henry Stephenson.

The story concerns the romance of  
a young English girl with a nobleman  
who is married to a semi-invalid  
wife. Their child is taken into the  
nobleman's family by the grandfather  
who longs for an heir his son's wife  
cannot give him. The girl seeks forget-  
fulness in America, marries a fine  
business man whom she respects, but  
does not love.

Tom with mother love and the loss  
of her child, she seeks to drown her  
anguish in social gatherings, but her  
nerves are on the breaking point, and  
an estrangement, seems imminent,  
when a friend of both families, an  
English playwright comes to America,  
where the young nobleman, his wife  
and "their" son are visiting. He ar-  
ranges a meeting of the two couples,  
unknown to either. This creates a  
situation so intense both parties are  
on the breaking point, but through the  
bigness of the nobleman's wife mat-  
ters are finally smoothed out in one

### At the New

Thursday and Friday of this week  
we are having a most unusual picture  
"Mysterious Crossing," one that every-  
one will enjoy.

Jimmy Dunn, portraying a free lance  
reporter, is on a train being ferried  
across the Mississippi to New Orleans.  
He loses his money at dice and bor-  
rows \$30 from a hillbilly singer, play-  
ed by Andy Devine. Jimmy loses that,  
too, and Andy begins to trail him until  
Jimmy repays him.

The two of them go on deck, where,  
hidden by fog, two men are arguing  
violently. There is a sudden splash  
and they disappear. Jimmy has run  
into a story.

When the porter takes the bags off  
the train, Jimmy watches for un-  
claimed baggage. There are two suit-  
cases, which he claims and takes to  
a hotel. Jimmy discovers they belong  
to Raoul Fontaine, prominent bank-  
er. Among his papers is a report re-  
fusing a loan on a fraudulent reclama-  
tion project. Jimmy suspects Fon-  
taine has been murdered.

He phones the Fontaine home, pos-  
ing as a railway inspector, saying he  
has Fontaine's baggage. Later he

of the most tremendous climaxes ever  
filmed.

brings it to the banker's banker's  
portrayed by Jean Rogers. Jimmy  
goes to a newspaper office where the  
editor, Hobart Cavanaugh, hires him  
Jimmy and Andy, arrested on sus-  
picion, are released later.

Jimmy again sees Jean who accepts  
his offer to help and invites him to  
her home for further discussion. When  
they arrive, they meet Jean's father,  
Paul Briand (John Eldredge). Briand  
tells her tactfully that her father's  
body has been found. Jimmy plans  
to trap the murderer.

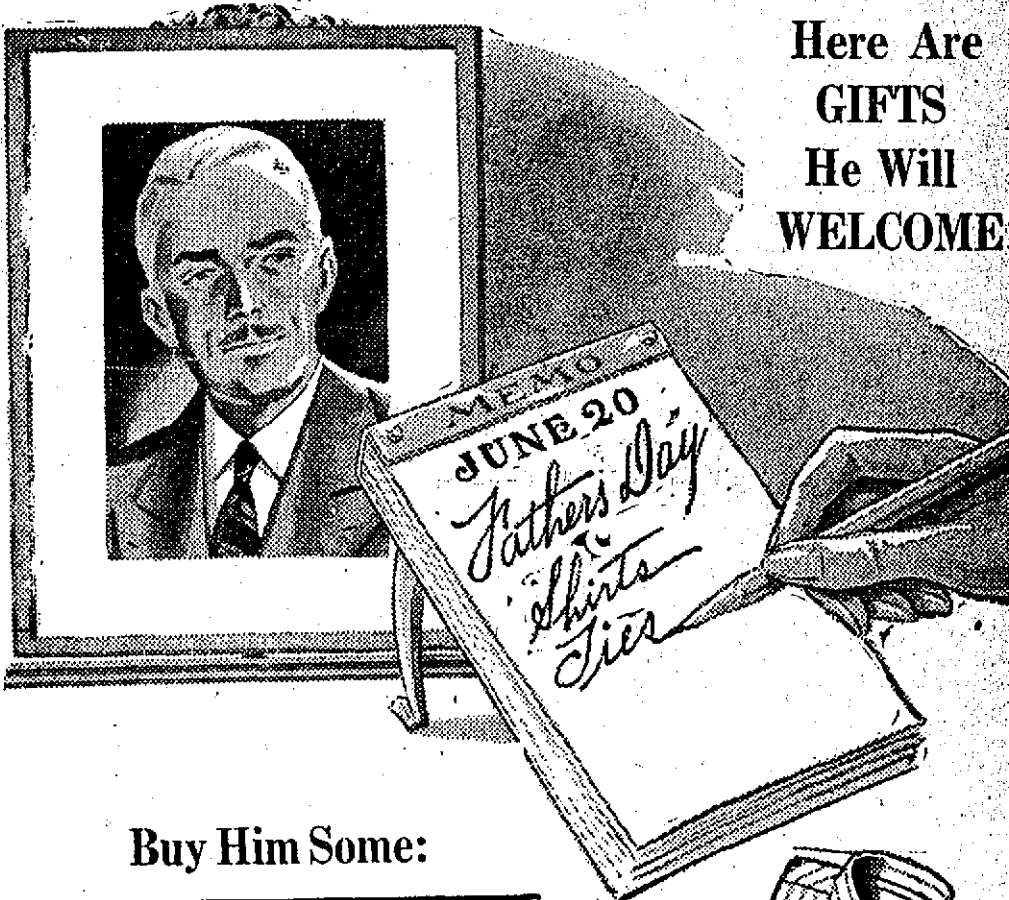
That evening, as Jimmy and Andy  
are stepping out of a taxi, they are  
captured by thugs and thrown into a  
cellar. They escape through a hidden  
passage which leads them into a safe.

Jimmy learns that Paul Briand has  
obtained a three million dollar loan  
for a reclamation project. This fact  
and other details convince him that  
Briand is connected with Fontaine's  
death. After risky and clever detec-  
tive work, Jimmy locates Briand's  
hideout, an abandoned boat club. He  
gives Briand to the police.

Then Jimmy goes to Jean and gives  
her the solution of the case. Briand,  
a champion swimmer, had pushed  
Fontaine off the ferry, under cover  
of the heavy fog. Leaping after him and  
drowning his victim, he swam to the  
boat club. He had killed Fontaine be-  
cause the banker would have pre-  
vented Briand from obtaining the  
loan.

Jimmy suggests to Jean a future  
honeymoon trip to Bermuda and she  
approves the idea.

## Don't Forget... to REMEMBER DAD



Here Are  
GIFTS  
He Will  
WELCOME

Buy Him Some:

SHIRTS....\$1.55 and \$1.95

Styled by Shirtsraft, made of the finest fabrics, to be  
worn this summer! New colors, whites and fancies.  
All collar sizes.

NECKTIES... 49c and 98c

Ties by Phoenix in handsome patterns ranging from  
conservative to the vividly youthful.

HANDKERCHIEFS... 25c

All hand rolled hems, smart colored borders on fine  
white bastiste.

HOSE..... 35c and 49c

Men's fine hose by Phoenix in new summer colors and  
patterns with Ever-up elastic top on regular length.

PAJAMAS..\$1.55 and \$1.95

Styled by Shirtsraft, designed for sleeping comfort in  
solid and fancy broadcloths, seersuckers and the new  
"skylcloth" for summer comfort.

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Our large selection of jewelry items and haberdashery items offers  
a gift choice priced from 50c up.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE









# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Travelers Pound Smokies for Win

Maul Ed Chapman for 17 Hits and 14 to 1 Victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—The Little Rock Travelers mauled Ed Chapman's offerings all over the lot here Tuesday and breezed through the first of a four-game series with the Smokies, 14 to 1.

The Arkansas luggers rapped out 17 safeties, including a circuit walkup by Lindsay Deal. Knoxville got to Lefty Lee Rogers for 12 bingles, but the Pebble hurler was stingy in the pinches.

Score by innings:  
 Little Rock ..... 400 110 350—14 17 0  
 Knoxville ..... 100 000 000—1 12 5  
 Rogers and Thompson; Chapman and Bandy.

**Julius Comes Back**  
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—Making his first start after going out three weeks ago with a chipped bone in his throwing arm, Roy Jones, Baron southpaw, went the route in a free-hitting contest Tuesday night as Birmingham won the second game of a series from Atlanta, 10 to 7.

The victory was the Barons' 14th in succession at Rickwood field, last year and this, against the Crackers.

Score by innings:  
 Atlanta ..... 001 003 003—7 14 2  
 Birmingham ..... 010 104 048—10 15 2  
 Durham, Beckman, Maltzberger and Richards; Jones and Garback.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—The Little

Chicks 5, Vols 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—The Memphis Chicks, led for eight innings by the steady pitching of Al Benton, defeated Nashville Tuesday night, 5-3.

Getting off to an early start, the second-place club from Memphis scored three runs in the second inning but failed to tally again until the seventh.

Nashville, trailing all the way until the eighth came through with two runs and one in the final.

Score by innings:  
 Memphis ..... 030 000 200—5 11 1  
 Nashville ..... 000 000 021—3 7 2  
 Benton, Spencer, Doyle and Epps; Chagnon, Watkins and Leggett.

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—The New Orleans Pelicans, hitting the ball hard and taking advantage of opponents' errors, broke out of a slump Tuesday night to defeat Chattanooga 5 to 1.

Bill Perrin pitched steadily for New Orleans and was never in serious danger. Chase, hurling for Chattanooga, was sent to the showers in the fifth and Souerbrun held the Pels from then on.

Score by innings:  
 Chattanooga ..... 000 000 010—1 8 5  
 New Orleans ..... 301 010 008—5 11 1  
 Chase, Souerbrun and Early; Perrin and George.

## Babe Herman Turned Loose by Detroit Club

DETROIT.—(P)—The Detroit baseball club announced Tuesday the unconditional release of Babe Herman, obtained by the Tigers late in April from Cincinnati at the waiver price. He has been used almost exclusively as a pinch hitter.

## BUY NOW!

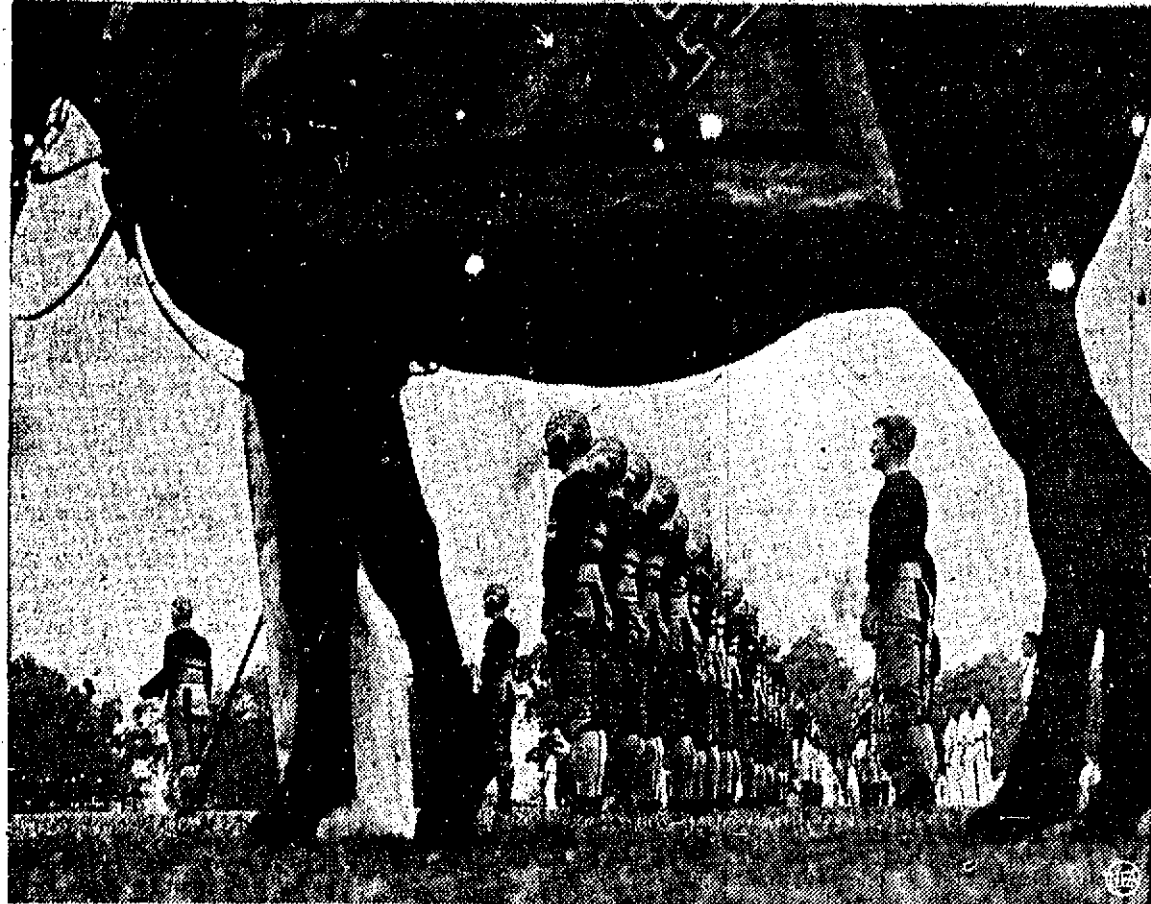
Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 68 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

## WEST POINTERS IN SPORTY UNIFORMS



Viewed between the legs of the mascot mule, the cadet corps at West Point, N. Y., presents a striking appearance as it parades in one of the feature events of commencement week. The natty military uniforms have been replaced by the uniforms in which the fledgling officers have competed on the field of sport, the football squad holding the center of the stage here as it does in popular interest. Awards were made to the outstanding athletes.

## Tokio

Mrs. W. J. Lay of Andrews, Texas, visited the family of L. H. Cooley Sunday.

Mrs. Lay is a sister of the late Mrs. I. H. Cooley and hadn't visited here in seventeen years.

The Rev. C. E. Burdette of Bingen filled his regular appointment at Smet Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley and children of Corinth attended church and visited here Sunday.

C. R. Higgins was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Saturday.

Bye Stewart and Hardy Coker were business visitors to Belton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Doyle visited relatives here Sunday.

Several from here attended singing at Friendship Sunday.

The Rev. A. N. Youngblood filled his appointment at Pisgah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooley and

daughter, have moved to Hot Springs to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith have purchased a filling station near Hot Springs and have moved there to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tommy at Nashville Sunday.

Misses Dee and Virginia Holt were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Holt left one day last week to visit relatives at Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cooley of Hot Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Death Valley, Calif., has what is probably the highest air temperature in the world. The mercury has reached 134 degrees F. here.

## John Henry Lewis Defeats Al Ettore

PHILADELPHIA.—(P)—Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz., punched out a decisive 15-round decision over Al Ettore, of Philadelphia, in a non-title bout before 15,000 at the Phillies' ball park Tuesday night. Lewis weighed 178, Ettore 192.

The famous red pipe-stone known as catlinite was the favorite material for Indian pipe bowls. This easily worked, finely grained stone was found west of Big Stone Lake, South Dakota.

The arch form of construction in bridge building is such that the outward pressure of the units making up the arch carries the load to the ends, where it is resisted by abutments.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Teams       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Little Rock | 38 | 18 | .679 |
| Memphis     | 35 | 21 | .625 |
| Birmingham  | 30 | 27 | .528 |
| Atlanta     | 30 | 30 | .500 |
| Nashville   | 27 | 30 | .474 |
| New Orleans | 27 | 31 | .466 |
| Chattanooga | 21 | 35 | .375 |
| Knoxville   | 22 | 38 | .367 |

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Little Rock 14, Knoxville 1.  
 Birmingham 10, Atlanta 7.  
 Memphis 5, Nashville 3.  
 New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 1.

**Games Wednesday**  
 Little Rock at Knoxville (2)  
 Memphis at Nashville  
 Atlanta at Birmingham  
 Chattanooga at New Orleans.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Teams        | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago      | 31 | 19 | .620 |
| New York     | 31 | 20 | .608 |
| St. Louis    | 27 | 20 | .574 |
| Pittsburgh   | 27 | 21 | .563 |
| Brooklyn     | 21 | 25 | .457 |
| Boston       | 20 | 28 | .417 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 30 | .388 |
| Cincinnati   | 18 | 31 | .367 |

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Pittsburgh 7, New York 5.  
 Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.  
 Chicago 5, Boston 4.  
 St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4.

**Games Wednesday**  
 New York at Pittsburgh.  
 Boston at Chicago.  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Teams        | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 29 | 18 | .617 |
| Detroit      | 30 | 21 | .588 |
| Chicago      | 28 | 20 | .583 |
| Cleveland    | 26 | 20 | .565 |
| Boston       | 21 | 22 | .488 |
| Washington   | 20 | 29 | .408 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 28 | .391 |
| St. Louis    | 16 | 30 | .348 |

**Tuesday's Results**  
 New York 3, Cleveland 0.  
 Boston 5, Chicago 1.  
 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.  
 Detroit 9, Washington 8.

**Games Wednesday**  
 Cleveland at New York.  
 Detroit at Washington.  
 Chicago at Boston.  
 St. Louis at Philadelphia.

## MARTIN USES RUBBER STAMP



Tired of writing autographs, Pepper Martin had a stamp made to bat out his signature, saving time, ink, and pen points. Inset is the rubbery John Hancock of the St. Louis Cardinals' star.

## Pirates Oust N. Y. From First Place

Hubbell Is Knocked From Mound as Pirates Take 7 to 2 Victory

PITTSBURGH.—(P)—After leading the National League since June 5, the New York Giants were dropped into second place Tuesday when they lost to the Pirates, 7-5, while the Chicago Cubs were winning from the Reds.

The game marked the Blue first victory over the Terrymen since May 12, and was the fifth in a row in which Carl Hubbell started for the Giants and failed to finish.

"Hub" this time went less than two innings. With two on and two out in the first, Gus Suhr belted a home run into the right field bleachers.

In the next frame, again with two on, three straight singles in a run by Hubbell was relieved by Cliff Melton.

Melton, in turn, was followed by the mound by Dick Coffman and Tom Baker, the latter pitching his first game since coming to the Giants from Brooklyn. But it was Hubbell, who was charged with the defeat, his third of the year. He hasn't won a game since May 27, when he beat the Reds with a two-inning relief job.

Meanwhile Red Lucas, yielding a run in each of the first three innings, went the route for the Pirates to hang up his fourth victory against only one defeat.

A crowd of 8,093 saw the end of the Giants' streak of superiority over Pittsburgh, which has extended through six games and was started by Hubbell on May 13, when he pitched a six-hitter. Tuesday he gave up 14 many hits in two innings.

Score by innings:  
 Pittsburgh 7, New York 5.  
 Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.  
 Chicago 5, Boston 4.  
 St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4.

**Games Wednesday**  
 New York at Pittsburgh.  
 Boston at Chicago.  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

## Porkers Listed on Santa Clara Card

University of Arkansas to Make Trip to the West Coast in 1938

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—(P)—University of Santa Clara announced Tuesday scheduling of an intercollegiate football game with University of Arkansas to be played in San Francisco October 22, 1938.

Sam Dunne, general manager of athletics, said there was a likelihood of the game becoming an annual fixture for San Francisco, where Santa Clara plays all its important home games.

"Arkansas teams throw the ball around like a basketball. We believe we have scheduled one of the most interesting games of the season," Dunne said.

Efforts to arrange a meeting for this fall fell through because of conflicting schedules.

Butterflies flap their wings only 9 times a second. Houseflies make 330 wingbeats a second.

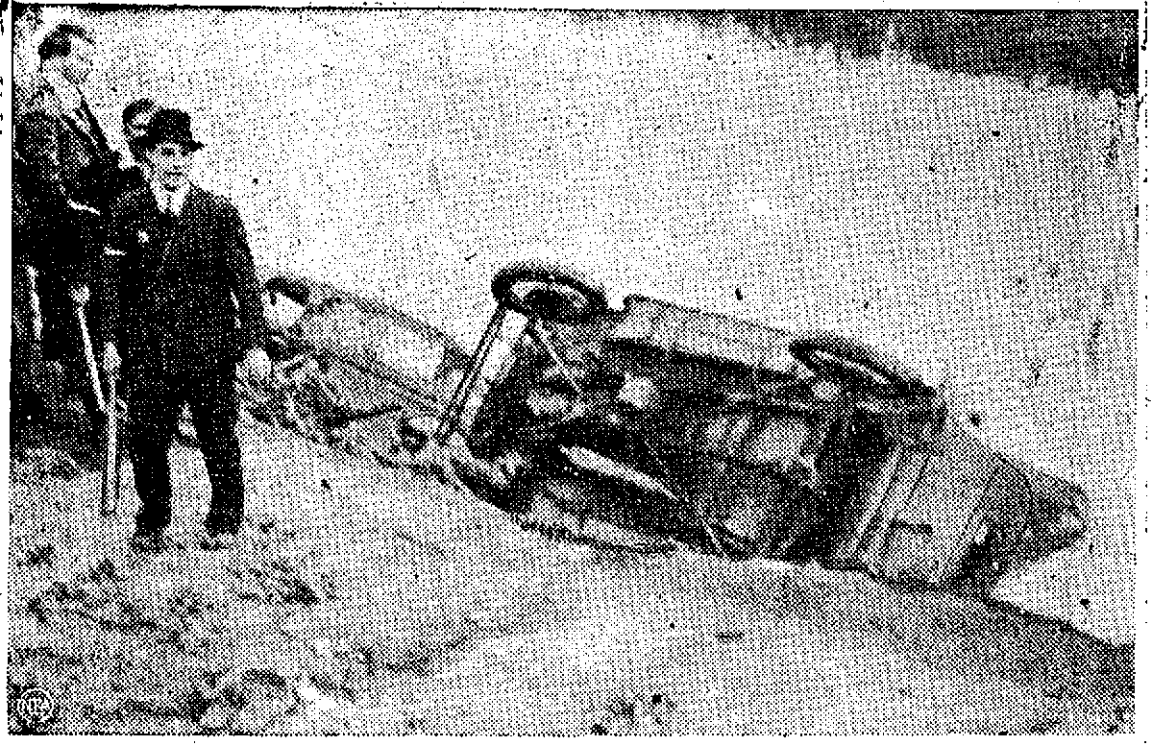
pearance value resulting from modern steam-styling and Dual-Tone color design.

Due to their exceptionally large capacity, the General Motors Trucks already in service at New York are reported to have effected important savings in both time and money for the Department of Sanitation.

They are equipped with 24-yard-capacity dump bodies of special design mounted on drop frames to facilitate loading from the street level and thus save labor costs. The operators employ a unique loading technique which assures each truck carrying its full capacity. Occasionally, during the loading process, the body is tilted with the rear tail gate closed. As a result the load is packed progressively by gravity until the final loading is made through roof doors located near the front of the body.

Mechanical specifications for the new fleet are very similar to those of the 315-unit fleet now in service. Motors are of a heavy duty, six cylinder type built in the General Motors truck factory at Pontiac, Mich. The power plants are mounted on sub frames for ready removal and are fully accessible for minor repairs and adjustments.

# Battle Scenes As Monroe Steel Pickets Were Put to Rout



Overturned down the banks of the bordering Raisin River, these two automobiles belonging to steel strike pickets are testimonials to the victory of special police and vigilantes who routed the pickets and returned loyal workers to their jobs. Jubilant with their success, workers on the winning side smashed the glass of autos deserted by losers, in their fight, and overturned a number of damaged cars.



Edwin Mayberry, the chief C. I. O. organizer on the Monroe, Mich., front, was conferring peaceably with authorities, in the auto, when this picture was made. But when "war" was declared, a few moments later, Mayberry, the bareheaded, central figure at the window of the auto, was chased by a half dozen men and sought refuge in a house. On demand of pursuers, he came out, hands upraised, and was taken to city hall "for his own protection."



With stinging clouds of tear and nauseating gases at their heels, and clubs and fists for loiterers, striking steel workers' pickets and spectators are pictured fleeing before the attack which cleared the way for loyal workers to re-enter the Newton steel plant, at Monroe, Mich., to resume operations paralyzed 15 days by the strike. Women (in the distance), men with handkerchiefs to their faces, pickets who realized their battle futile.



The pursued and pursuers are seen running across this gaseous "no man's land" as pickets fled before the clubs and gas guns of the law in the steel strike battle at Monroe, Mich., which paved the way for the reopening of the Republic-owned Newton steel mills. The second man in the foreground, a member of the vigilantes, adjusts his gas-mask handkerchief with one hand as he grips his club with the other.



### Interest Grows in Tabernacle Meet

Miss Short Announces  
Topics for Wednesday  
and Thursday

Interest continues to grow in the revival campaign at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle under direction of Evangelist Willa Short of Oklahoma City. It is reported that scarcely a night passes, in the services, without definite conversions resulting. Miss Short spoke Tuesday night on "The Man He Might Have Been," and Wednesday night her subject will be, "A Call to a Decision," and on Thursday night she will speak on, "My Call to the Ministry."

Miss Rosa Mae Short plays the piano accompaniment and sings and this along with the Tabernacle orchestra and the congregational singing constitutes a musical program which is being greatly enjoyed by all attending.

Tuesday night people from Fulton, Emmet, Prescott, Guernsey and other surrounding communities were present and declared their intention of returning again soon to hear Miss Short. Some are driving several miles nightly to be in the meeting, it is said.

**Boy Slips Up**

MELROSE, Mont.—(A)—To Little Bill Harvey, received an invitation to a banquet and was discussing it at the dinner table. It was necessary that a pink-colored admission slip be presented.

"So that lets me out," said Big Bill. "I haven't a pink slip."

"But," said thoughtful Little Bill. "You can wear mother's."

### for WOMEN only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

**We Are Now Buying  
TRIUMPH POTATOES**  
Loading at Southern Ice Plant.  
See Us Before You Sell.

**J. W. Strickland  
& COMPANY**

**Wanted To Buy**  
Highest prices paid for  
potatoes. See us before  
you sell. Loading at the  
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\$1.50

**Tol-E-Tex Oil Company**

**WASH SUITS**  
Properly Laundered  
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**Nelson-Huckins**

**THAT SPOT**  
We can remove  
ANY SPOT

**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS

**Make Your Home Modern With a  
BUTANE GAS PLANT**  
Cooking—House Heating—Lighting—Refrigeration and  
Water Heating—All From the Same Plant  
With No Moving Parts  
Operates Any Natural Gas Appliance

**HARRY W. SHIVER**  
Plumbing—Electrical

### Ford Launches Newest Lake Ship



**UNDER** the watchful eyes of Henry Ford, the motorship "Green Island," first major vessel to be completed at a Great Lakes shipyard in more than six years, makes a dramatic splash as it slips from its cradle into the waters of the Detroit

River. Commissioned to join the 28 other vessels of the Ford Motor Company fleet, the "Green Island," 2200 tons, will ply the waters of the lakes and canals between the famous Ford Rouge Plant and eastern seacoast Ford branches. Significant

as the world's first all-welded ship, the new vessel is powered with two Diesel engines. It also has a disappearing superstructure to clear low New York Canal bridges, and other features which mark it as the most efficient vessel of its kind yet built.

### Maps, Charts Used to Track Criminals

Scotland Yard Knows in  
Advance Where to Trap  
Marauders

**By JOHN MARTIN**  
LONDON—(A)—Within the granite walls of London's famous police organization all is confusion. But efficiency never had a better mask.

In cramped offices off the labyrinthine corridors of Scotland Yard, mild-mannered men smoothly direct the activities of 21,000 uniformed bobbies and inspectors who supply the germ of countless felonies.

**Keep Tab On Bad Spots**  
Small flags show every crime-infested neighborhood and what the crime was. Officers who study these charts often know in advance the most likely place where a marauder will appear.

Teleprinters flash news to all affected police stations and signal lights atop police boxes summon roving bobbies, some of whom ride bicycles. Morse code instead of voice is favored for radio communication with cruising police cars.

The yard never enters a national case unless it is asked. Its only national functions are the fingerprint and criminal record divisions. From 25,000 to 30,000 prints are added yearly to the collection now totalling six million.

The yard is a great listener. Its memory mechanical but no less amazing. It sets up every hypothetical case for the defense. Not until every possibility in the defendant's favor has been dispensed does the yard crack down on a man. Then it usually is just a matter of court procedure before sentence is passed.

**Bobbies Unarmed**  
In the detective personnel of more than 1,000 plain clothesmen are squads of five men who work under one chief. Each of these men in turn has charge of a group. All go about their work showing extraordinary ability for keeping out of each other's way.

Scotland Yard bobbies are unarmed. They carry short wooden truncheons for use in extreme cases, but they count on their fists mainly.

The detectives, too, only draw on the large store of weapons at headquarters when they're assured of a rough time. Gunplay in England is rare.

**Pathologist Is 'Sherlock'**  
The yard's great consulting "Sherlock" is the prominent pathologist, Sir Bernard Spilksbury.

Scorning heroics, he works in his laboratory in Gray's Inn road, never rushes to the scene of the crime for overlooked clues nor barks at lesser minds. He gets the facts and sets to work, combining intelligence and common sense with his knowledge of medical science.

Don't get the idea Scotland Yard is infallible, although you may think it should be when you learn there are an estimated 20 policemen to every known criminal in London.

Just as in every country, there are many unsolved murders and notorious robberies on the yard's crime sheet.

The Brighton trunk murder, for instance, are still unsolved.

In both cases, the hacked remains of a woman were found in a trunk that had been checked at the Brighton railway station.

**Crime Bill Is \$135,000,000**  
Then there is "Flannel Foot," a notorious petty burglar who got his name by wearing flannel strips or socks over his shoes to deaden his movements. His exploits have amused the English and confounded the yards for more than 25 years.

Officially, the home secretary is head of the yard but actively Sir Philip Game is. An ex-army man, Sir Philip is busy modernizing equipment and methods, and trying to reduce London's contribution to the nation's annual crime bill, estimated at \$135,000,000.

About \$15,000,000 a year is spent in running Scotland Yard, which gets its name from the site of a lodging which

### U. S. Murder Rate

(Continued from Page One)

homicide rate runs higher in summer. Nerve-rasping heat is the only obvious reason.

Since more than 60 per cent of murdered Americans are killed with firearms of various kinds, perhaps the toll could be reduced if bullet-proof vests became the fashion. Or if laws against the sale of firearms to men do police officers and the military were enacted—and enforced.

**Hard to Spot**  
Police say it wouldn't do any good if citizens generally took to carrying weapons for protection. That would result only in the killing of a larger number of innocent persons.

Of course, most folks who get mixed up in quarrels and triangles won't be murdered. It's important, therefore, that the "safety first" fellow be able to spot a murderer or potential murderer. The trouble is, say the crime experts, that 99 times out of 100 he can't do it.

First, the murderer has no characteristic physiognomy.

"Many a law-abiding, gentle-natured citizen has a more sinister mug" than the late "Baby-Face" Nelson," says a veteran G-man, Nelson, a member of the Dillinger gang, killed three G-men and sundry other citizens before the federal agents filled him with lead.

Second, the murderer rarely gives any warning. You don't suspect him because usually he doesn't have a criminal record. (Only 17 per cent of the persons arrested for murder had previous criminal records, according to the bureau of investigation, as compared with 36 per cent in robbery arrests.)

**Rate Is Lower**  
As for the rest of the 300,000 murders, 34,200 will result from persons committing a felony; 30,600 from revenge or a grievance; 13,800 in fights among criminals and 49,800 will be in the "miscellaneous" class, which includes unknown causes.

There is one tiny bright spot in the picture. The homicide rate, which climbed from 2.1 per 100,000 population in 1900 to a peak of 9.6 in 1933, declined to 8.3 in 1935. That is the last year for which complete government figures are available.

### "Back to Work"

(Continued from Page One)

ation should be willing to put a verbal collective bargaining contract into writing.

Common sense, the president said, dictated that if a man were willing to make such an agreement verbally he should go further and put his name to it.

This—the crux of the whole situation, in what has been termed a "show down" battle between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and independent steel companies—rubbed steel to quick retort.

"If America is to remain a free country," a Republic Steel company spokesman said, "the answer is 'no.'"

With tension in Johnstown heightening, Mayor Daniel J. Shields swore in 250 "vigilantes" and sent them out at nightfall to patrol the streets. He said he would have "500 deputies under arms" by tomorrow.

Swift-breaking developments marked the day at other sailents on the seven-state strike front—where more than 100,000 men have been thrown out of work in the bitter labor war between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and independent steel companies.

At Detroit, Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers of America, disclosed a strategic move which may plunge the giant automobile industry into the war on steel.

"We are standing by," he telegraphed C. I. O. headquarters in Washington, D. C., "ready to refuse to use steel made in struck plants in the production of automobiles unless the steel companies make a speedy and amicable settlement with the striking steel workers."

### "Jumping" Farm

ADAMSVILLE, N. Y.—(A)—George O. Benton is worried about his farm. For some reason, he says, it keeps "jumping."

The "jumps" have been going on for about a year, Benton says. In the most recent instance the concrete floor of his stable was pushed upward and broken.

Benton has set up drilling equipment to test whether natural gas is the cause of the disturbances.

served the old Scottish monarchs when they visited England.

### Egypt Also Will Hold Coronation

17-Year-Old Ruler Will Be  
Given Crown Late  
in July

**By JOHN MARTIN**  
LONDON—(A)—Six royal residents in England are looking forward to another coronation far more important to them than the one just held here.

King Farouk, the 17-year-old boy king of Egypt, his mother and four younger sisters will return to Cairo the last of June to complete preparations for his coronation on July 31.

Just now the group is winding up a four months "object lesson in history" spent visiting the continent and England.

**'F' Believed Lucky**  
The four sisters are Fawziya, Faiza, Faika, and Fathiya, ranging from 16 to 7 years. (The late King Faud believed "F" was lucky.)

Childish pranks of laughter echo almost daily from a secluded tennis court atop Kingston hill for nothing interferes with the program of education and play outlined by the king before his death.

The girls' mother, Queen Nazli, a dark, slim Moslem beauty not yet 40, sees to that.

In principle, their father wished the bright-eyed princesses reared not only as loyal members of their race, religion and family but as constructive citizens of the world.

So the girls spend mornings at their lessons and afternoons at sport, sight-seeing and shopping.

With a professor of Arabic who is accompanying them, they study the Koran and religious exercises.

With the court physician, who also came along, they practice rhythmic dancing for grace and health.

**Brother Joins In Sports**  
Between times they study French, Arabic, history, geography, world affairs, drawing, piano and read English magazines.

They are devoted to one another and to the king who often joins them on the closely-guarded tennis court, or at swimming, riding and motoring.

The king, who lives with his staff

### Hail Hale!



Peggy Hale floats gracefully down in a fearsome 100-foot dive at the Olympic Pool in Los Angeles.

at nearby Kenry house, taught the two older girls to drive and gave them autos for their birthdays.

### Sweet Home

Mrs. Wilbur Cliff has returned to her home in Bath, N. Y., after a pleasant visit here with relatives. She was accompanied home by her son Hershell who is a recent graduate of the Shreveport, La., high school.

Misses Ruby Jack and Lonnie Belle Sullivan, Mr. Ellis Stewart, Mrs. G. S. Phillips and daughters spent Sunday in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Illery Nolen and children attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and daughter Marjorie Pat and Amelia Joe were Sunday visitors of their father Mr. Martin Hendrix and Mrs. Hendrix.

Harvey and Earl B. Montgomery attended the singing at Friendship Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virgie Lee Smith was a Sunday visitor of Letitia McDougald.

Mont Harris spent the week end in Hope with his father, D. M. Harris.

### Resignation Of

(Continued on Page Three)

wing parties supporting France's first Socialist premier. Without their support it was doubtful whether the government could muster the majority needed to pass its finance bill in the Chamber of Deputies.

Enemies of the People's Front asserted the real reason for the Communist stand was the government's refusal to conclude an outright military alliance with Soviet Russia.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calo-cabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

American films are popular with the King and Queen of England as well as their two princess daughters.

**INSURE NOW!**  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance.

**Nationally Advertised  
Refrigerators**  
At A Saving  
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Representing  
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Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

### Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

# LOWEST FORD PRICE IN YEARS!

**FIND OUT HOW MUCH LESS IT NOW  
TAKES TO OWN A BIG, MODERN V-8!  
SEE HOW YOU'LL SAVE ON YOUR  
UPKEEP AND DRIVING COSTS, TOO!**



**YOU** can own a new Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 for less than any new Ford has cost in years. But more than that, at the present low Ford delivered prices it is easy to own almost any model Ford V-8—Brilliant "85" or Thrifty "60." And you get more for your money in any new Ford!—V-8 performance, the com-

fort of the Center-Poise ride, easy-action safety brakes, and style-setting beauty. All models the same size, same wheelbase. See them at your Ford Dealer. Meet the quality car of the low-price field!

**\$25 A MONTH**, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.

**THE QUALITY CAR IN  
THE LOW-PRICE FIELD  
AT THE LOWEST  
PRICE IN YEARS!**

**BEST OPERATING ECONOMY  
IN FORD HISTORY!**

Owners say best gas mileage ever with the brilliant "85." 22 to 27 miles per gallon with the Thrifty "60" and no additional oil used between 2000 mile changes.

**LOW FORD UPKEEP COSTS!**  
Low service charges. Costs further reduced by exchange parts service.

V-8 engines—smooth, quiet, and responsive

Quick-stopping, Easy-Action Safety Brakes

Big, roomy bodies, insulated against noise, heat and cold

Center-Poise ride, all passengers sit between the axles

Steel-on-steel body construction; bodies "pillowed" on rubber

Big outside luggage compartments on all sedans

**When you compare trade-in allowances, compare DELIVERED PRICES, too!**

This year, you'll find that delivered prices often differ even more than trade-in offers from dealers for various makes of cars. So when you get a trade-in offer, also get the full delivered price of the new car you're considering. In many cases, Ford prices are 30 to 60 dollars less than any other car of comparable size.

# FORD V-8 THE BRILLIANT "85" THE THRIFTY "60"